# Trouble Faces Big League Magnates-Third Big League Will Be Opposed

# TROUBLE CERTAIN TO FACE MAGNATES

Fultz Insists Major Leagues Must Stop Considering Him a Joke.

SAYS TENER IS MISTAKEN

Declares "Trivial Matter" Affects Big as Well as Little Player.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. Trouble between the players and

The members of the national commission, Ban Johnson, Garry Herrmann ind John K. Tener, have said that the difficulties between the Players Fraternity and organized baseball is of no interest to the national commiswhich has Jurisdiction only over the two major leagues. Therefore, he demands made by the fraternity

the demands made by the fraternity vill receive no attention.

The two big leagues convene next reck, the National at New York on Juesday and the American at Chicago n Thursday. If Dave Fuitz is snubjed, as he probably will be, there is dure to be trouble signing up the Sembers of the fraternity, who have served to refrain from getting into line until President Fuitz says the word.

Says It's No Joke. Dave Fultz is most serious in his

to put up a big bluff," says the head of the fraternity. "President Tener says he cannot understand how bright young men like the major league players can talk of striking over a grivial minor league misunderstand-

"That is where Tener makes his great mistake. These minor league matters are not trivial, and are of as much importance to the major league players as to the minors. There are about 5,000 minor league players and only something like 360 big league players. And, sooner or later, each of these 360 will go back to the minors or retire from the game.

Reason For Action.

That is why the failure of the National Association to recognize the fraternity's just requests involves the major league player as much as the

major league player as much as the minor, and why he is willing to go to any length to support his minors. Furthermore, of what use would be the fraternity if its members did not band together for the welfare of sill."

Fultz thinks that eventually the national commission, which has frequently expressed itself in favor of the fraternity's requests, will use its influence to have the Minor League Association accept them. But the fight will come next month, or in February at the latest, when the major league clubs send out their contracts. If the démands granted by the major leagues are not granted by the minors no major league player will sign the contract tendered him.

Instead of remaining at New Orleans until a day or so before the opening of the 1917 campaign, the Cleveland club is planning to play a few games en route to the big cir-

will be in camp a

batteries

month, arriving March 1. The reg-ulars will show up a week later. The whole sound will leave Sunday, April 1, for Memphis, playing there April 2 and 3. Birmingham will entertain Indians April 4 and 5

The Indians will meet the Cincinnati Reds in Redland on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, arriving in Cleveland on April B and leaving that night for the city in which they will open the season.

## At Least Five Change.

At least five major league ball clubs will change their training camps for the coming season, the Griffmen be ing among them. Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and St. Louis are the National League outfits to switch

The Cubs are expected to train at Pasadena. Cal., playing exhibition games with the Coast League teams

lt is not known where the other dubs will go.

## Gilhooley Recovers.

Walter Gilhooley, the Yankee out fielder, who broke a small bone in his leg sliding into third base at Georgia avenue last year, expects to be back in right field for Bill Donovan next summer and going at top

Gilhooley has had his leg examined thoroughly by a physician in Cleve-lind, and has been assured that the counded member is O. K. once more, indeed, the sawbones says that it is stronger than it was before the fracture, and will not slow up the player Manager Donovan believes Gilhooley will be one of the league's leading gardeners in 1917. Before his injury he was more than making good, espe cially on the bases.

## Swelled Hend Does It.

Cliff Markle, who got away to fine start with the Yankees in September, 1915, fell down badly spring and was sent back to the bushes. When recalled later he made

bushes. When recalled later he made a miserable showing, and he will perform with Toronto next season.

Markie was a battery partner of Al Walters in the Texas League in 1915, both being purchased by the Yankees. Markle was considered the real star of the two, and he did well that fall. Last spring, though, Walters blossomed out as a high-class young backstop. He kept soberly at his task until he received recognition. A swelling of the cranium is said to have kept Markle from staying in the big show.

## SCHOOLBOYS WIN.

Gallinger playgrounds team defeat ed the Washington Soccer Club yes terday, I to 0. Nelson kicked the goal. Stringfellow. Wilson and Frazier played well defensively for Gallinger, while Cox and Riley did the best work for Washington,

TRUXTONS AHEAD.

Before the largest gathering of the season, at Truxton Field, the Parks to the fast Truxton eleven by 13 to 0. YALE TO DROP TWO

Lehigh and W. and J. Won't Be Played Next Season.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4.—Coach Tad Jones has departed for his home in Middletown, Ohio, where he is er gaged in the paper business, and football dies down until next spring, when three weeks of light work will be given the squad.

That Lehigh and Washington and Jefferson will not be on the 1917 schedule is assured. It was planned to move back the Brown game a week, but finally the strategists decided to leave it where it was and take on some Massachusetts team and one from the South in the places left vacant by W. and J. and Lehigh.

Captain Black will not accept the captaincy again, and so Gates, Mosely and Baldridge are left in the running for the honor. The election will not be held for two or three weeks.

## TENER MEN OPPOSE THIRD BIG LEAGUE

It is Johnson's idea that the forma tion of such a circuit will bolster up the minor league situation, and also will increase the popularity of the national game.

Johnson argues that a third major league will aid the American and National Leagues in covering up so much desirable territory that outlaw invasions will be impossible. He also figures that by rearranging the present minor league circuits the smaller club owners will be able to derive profits from the game.

ment in racing, and that the higher the better as a magnet for the attraction of general public interest.

WARD OR THURMAN

One of These Stars Will Lead 1917 Virginia Eleven.

#### Have Several Reasons.

The National League men, on the other hand, are opposed to the Johnclass ball players to thoroughly equip each of the sixteen major league teams governed by Johnson and for-mer Governor Tener. They admit that their own league needs a wealth of

stands solidly behind Johnson in his on the baseball map, the National League magnates naturally are inclined to be wary. They are not eager to have the American League obtain the support of a new and dan-gerous ally. They figure that they

ization of another rival would handicap them in many ways.
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The Pirates have closed a deal for Columbus. Ga., passing up Hot The inferior playing ability of the Springs. Ark., after sixteen straight Cubs. Pirates. Cardinals, and Reds.

The inferior playing ability of the Cubs, Pirates, Cardinals, and Reds iast season resulted in some financial losses. The league, collectively, also lost prestige and popularity.

In Chicago and St. Louis the American League predominated in the struggle for patronage. For the first time in many years the National League became of little consequence in the Windy City. Unless the four Western teams are strengthened, therefore, it is a foregone conclusion that the Giants, Robins, Phillies and Braves again will be the factors in the pennant race next season. the pennant race next season.

Minors Won't Help Much. But how can the Western teams be improved? Surely not by the engagement of minor league players Perhaps the Giants, Robins, Braves. Perhaps the Giants, Robins, Braves, and Phillies will agree to hand over some of their capable men.

As the Western end of the National League circuit is lamentably weak, the magnates, when they get here next wek, may arrange several important trades for the purpose of equalizing the playing strength of their teams. This problem seems to be of vital importance and the magnates cannot afford to ignore it.

Will Accept Contract. The commission adopted a new players' contract in Chicago on Saturday and it will be readily accepted by both major leagues. An important clause provides for the payment of salary in full to a player injured on the ball field. Hitherto a crippled player drew two weeks' pay and then was suspended until he was able

to resume work.

The new contract also contains an option clause and a ten days' release notice. When the player signs he gives an option on his services for a term of years, so that even if he doesn't receive a notice of renewal at the end of a season he can be held just the same. In the old contract the player sold an option on his services for to resume work,

er sold an option on his services fo one year.

The ten days release clause has been modified. If a player accepts his release a place in the minor leagues at a reduced salary must be found for him, but if he declines to leave his club his services must be retained.

new contract has been drawn by eminent attorneys, who declare that the provisions are both mutual and legal. In adopting this contract the baseball solons believe that the players will have no grievances.

# LEXINGTON PLANS TO GET NEW TRACK AT "Y" WEDNESDAY

pathy With Move to Boost Stake Events.

The interesting announcement to nade that there is every possibility of a new race track and sales plant being built as the result of the annual meeting of the Kentucky Racing Association which will convene in Lexington, Ky., tomorrow.

At this session, aside from the election of nine directors for the ensuing year, there will be plenty of discussion in regard to ways and means for the betterment of racing, and it is expected that the subject of the proosed new track will be exhaustively

Nationals' Magnates Will Vote

Against Ban Johnson's

Latest Scheme.

By JOE VILA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Practically every club owner in the National League will go on record at the annual meeting here next week as unalterably opposed to the plan to organize a third, major circuit to embrace the best cities in the International League and the American Association. This plan was recently suggested by President Ban Johnson, of the American League, who still is strongly in favor of it.

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tainty, as it is felt that there should be an increase in the stake features at the two meetings given each year. The majority of horsemen in Kentucky, whether they patronize the stakes or not, hold to the opinion that the stakes are a sustaining element in racing, and that the higher the better as a magnet for the attraction of general public interest.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 4 Either Ward or Allen Thurman will be chosen captain of the 1917 Virginia football team and the prospects for a stronger aggregation next year are

class bail players to thoroughly equip each of the sixteen major league teams governed by Johnson and former Governor Tener. They admit that their own league needs a wealth of new playing material, and for that reason the formation of another so called major circuit would prevent them from getting desirable men.

Furthermore, the National leaguers do not care to have another first class circuit in the field, because they say that the existence of such a leaguer might seriousuy injure them in the long run.

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Insumuch as the American League, which is all powerful just now, stands solidly behind Johnson in his

# desire to put the third major circuit RICH PRIZES FOR CYCLISTS

Will Be Awarded Garden Winning Team.

obtain the support of a new and dangerous aily. They figure that they have a tremendous task on their hands to divide popular favor with Johnson's circuit, and that the organization of another rival would handicap them in many ways.

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As the National League is hostile to the move it remains to be seen what Johnson and his American League club owners will do.

West Needs Strengthening.
One of the most important topics to be discussed at the National League meeting next week is the

## WOULD LEAVE TAMPA

Cubs Trying to End Contract and Train in California.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4.-President Weeghman, of the Cubs, has opened negotiations with the Tampa Baseball Training Association, seeking to break the contract calling for the appearance of the Chicago Cubs at the Florida resort for the next two years. He has been given little encouragement.

Under the contract, the Cubs must • Under the contract, the Cubs must pay all expenses, taking all the gate receipts. Last year the profits could not be seen with a telescope, and now Weeghman wants to shift his train-ing camp to Los Angeles, Cal.

## CHEAPENING SPORT

Intercollegiate Officials Should Consider Remedy

The officials of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. are cheapening one of the finest athletic contests of the college

The above statement refers to the annual intercollegiate cross-country championship, which is being conducted these years as a very small tail to the very big football kite. From the point of view of the average follower of college athletics, the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. hill and dale
championship, with its fourteen teams
and more than 200 individual entries,
is now big enough to stand on its
own bottom. Why not then, hold the
college run from under the shadow
of the greatest footbail event of the
season in the East?

The recent hill and dale race at
New Haven was watched by not more
than 500 persons. There were untold
thousands of visitors in town, but all
of them football mad and completely
overlooked one of the finest outdoor
events of the year.

There are plenty of good courses
on which to hold the college crosscountry classic, and where the race
will be looked upon as a distinctive
contest—not a sideshow for a football crowd.

If it is especially desirable to hold
the race at the time and place of the
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the race at the time and place of the Yale-Harvard game, why not stage the finish of it in the big stadium before the eyes of the football throng prior to the start of the big game?

# BASKETERS MEET C. U. TRACKMEN IN

Kentuckians Are Also in Sym- Schoolboy League Representatives Invited to Go Over

> choolboy basketball teams for Wed nesday night at the Young Men's Christian Association when the High School League captains, managers, and coaches, as well as advisers, will be called together to go over the baskethall rules.

Prof. C. Edward Beckett, of the "Y," will act as chairman, and representatives from the various high schools in the league as well as any other scholastic team representatives will talk over the code and thrash out the knotty points.

A committee met last year for the schoolboys and another for the colleges at the New Willard. Philadel-phia representatives went over the rules which were revised last season. Practically every college in the sec-tion was represented.

Meeting Attended.

The schoolboy session was attended by all of the local teams, and this exception. Prof. Beckett, James Y. Hughes, Jack Haas, Fred Rice, and John O'Reilly, as well as the high school coaches, are looked for at the

school coaches, are looked for at the meeting.

Today all of the high schools and prep schools will turn their attention to the floor game. Practically every school in the city will have some sort of meeting to get a line on the material for the year.

Those who have gone over the situation declare Central and the Army and Navy Preps have the best material on hand. At Central Coach De Grange left practically the entire team to Coach Metzler, who will take them over this season. Army and Navy Preps retain Glimartin and Allison, two of the stars of last season.

Wises Are Back.

Wines Are Back. Business will have "Buck" and Ralph Wise until February, anyhow; MacDonald, Towbes, Lawrence, and one or two of last year's five. West-ern retains but one player, Harry Chamberlaine. Eastern suffers the loss of one or two of the best men. Coach Martin, at Tech, faces an un-known aggregation. The Epiphany, gym will be used for practice, and Manager Gude is working up an at-tractive schedule in addition to the regular title games. one or two of last year's five. West-

#### WOULD BATTLE PENN

Rutgers and W. and L. Seek Games With Quakers in 1917.

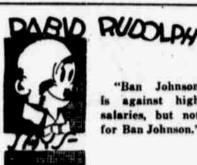
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Rutgers and Washington and Lee have asked for places on the Pennsylvania football schedule for 1917. Their requests will be considered at tomorrow's mept

will be considered at tomorrow's mepting of the athletic committee.

Midweek games will be resumed next season. They were cut out this year, but Coach Folwell, who is expected to be reappointed tomorrow, believes that they may be resumed now. Small colleges will be given two dates early in the season.

The agreement with Pittsburgh has ended, but efforts will be made to bring Glen Warner's champions to Franklin Field, Both the Dartmouth and Michigan games will be played away from home, the Dartmouth eleven being played at Boston. Cornell, of course, will be here on Thanksgiving.

"LITTLE OF EVERTHING," By "BUGS" BAER.



"Ban Johnson is against high salaries, but not for Ban Johnson."

In desiring to Aght Marty Cross again Abert Badoud is quite different from San Francisco folks. They were satis-Acd with one earthquake.

Did you ever see a live sardine? The best thing that can be said about any candidate is that he is an

honest man off the links. Stanley Yoakum attracts a beat-

waitresses' hair.

Ad Wolgast is a canceled postage

Charley Weinert wants to fight Jes Willard, which entitles Chas, to a place on the Gall-American team.

Make 'em hit. Nobody walks! If Billy Miske is afraid of Gunboat Smith, then a mouse ought to be afraid

Yale beat Colgate, Brown flatten-ed Yale, and Colgate smeared Brown. Anybody who can answer that one can find the footprints of a

Bob Moha is having trouble meeting any fighters. Bob should open up a cafe and he could meet 'em without any trouble.

Most fighters shake hands before fight starts and the spectators

# INITIAL WORKOUT

Coach Mulligan Calls Candidates Out at Arcade Auditorium Tonight.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Catholic University starts its indoor rack season tonight, Coach James V. Mulligan, recently reappointed to take charge of the Red and Black runners, will call out candidates at 7 p. m., at the Arcade, and a generous attendance

John Driscoll, captain of the team, is one of the new veterans on hand. is one of the new veterans on hand. The C. U. runners boast very few experienced men this season, and Driscoll is one of them. In the annual intercollegiate cross-country race the C. U. leader won second place and is in top form. Driscoll is the indoor South Atlantic intercollegiate mile champion.

Harold J. Ryan, a high jumper who has done better than six feet, and J. Keene are the only other experienced men with which Coach Mulligan will start the season. Catholic University is at a big disadvantage of having to go from Brookland over into Mt. Plessant to train.

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The Arcade was obtained for track practice and the candidates will have but a limited time, beginning at 7 o'clock at night. Coach Mulligan has

o'clock at night. Coach Mulligan has been able to turn out creditable teams, however, and can be counted upon to get another championship relay team into line.

For the past two years the C. U. quartet has shown all the other colleges the way in the championship relay, Virginia's noted four being twice defeated in the intercollegiates. The loss of Field, Sullivan and the Horne boys will be felt this year as Keene is the only veteran quartermiler in the ranks.

Catholic University is expecting to enter men and relay teams in all the important meets here this winter. The Georgetown affair on February 17, the Johns Hopkins-Fifth Regiment meet slated for February 10, and the George Washington meet of the date of March 3 will be entered by the Johns Hopkins-Fifth Regiment meet slated for February 10, and the George Washington meet of the date of March 3 will be entered by the Red and Black runners.

Catholic University will probably send a relay to the Penn relay games in April, and may arrange a dual meet with Lafayette, at Easton, Pa., in the spring. Other engagements in the spring are the annual college fixtures.

Candidates Ready.

Manager Eddie Sommers has round ed up a bunch of runners who will probably sport the C. U. colors this rear. Among the new men are Glasscott, Rutledge, Connolly, Walsh, Col-lins, Stengel, Allahoff, Ennis, Ken-drick, and Nicholson, Many of these candidates are possessed of scholastic

Arrangements are under way the use of the Arcade for basketball, it is understood. Coach Fred Rice will call out his candidates as soon as possible in order to get ready for the season, which will open up in a week The C. U. basketers have a number of holdovers from last season. The loss of Danny Keegan will be felt, but it is thought that a number of the promising men from leaves

e Washington University suc ceeded in breaking even on the series, stood in the way of Coach Tommy Sul-

livan and his men.

With material not of the best, Coach Sullivan succeeded in winning three battles, tying one, and losing three. The greatest handicap encountered during the season was the inability of the players to get out for practice at all times. There was no second eleven to scrimmage against, and many after noons found one side of the line used to scrimmage against the other.

Injuries also handicapped the cleven during the year, and it was with, difficulty that the players were able to go through the entire campairs. Only through the entire campaign. the most judicious use of players made possible the game effort during the year. George Washington has a fine chance to get a good star

to get a good start for next season. Several players will be ready when the campaign opens, and with a successful year behind them the Hatchet-Ites will find easier going in 1917. The record of the team follows: George Washington, 6; St. John's, 0. George Washington, 0; Gettysburg,

George Washington, 0: Ursinus, 0. George Washington, 21; Eastern, 0. George Washington, 13; Hopkins, 0. George Washington, 0; Western Maryland, 3.

Washington, 7; Georgetown George Washington, 7; Georgetown University, 47. Total, George Washington, 47; op-ponents, 71.

## CITIES COMPETE

Baltimore Expected to Send Crack Runners to Carroll Event.

The annual ten-mile race to be rul under the auspices of the Carroll Institute on December 16, is expected to be another of the many intercity features between Washington and Balti-distinction in the backfield through consistent line plunging and punting. more, as the best athletes in the Monumental City are coming over to try their endurance against local dis-

A handsome gold medal, the gift of the Chamber of Commerce, will be awarded the runner making the best time in Carroll Institute's ten-mile run, to be held December 10. Numerous other prizes will be given, among them a sliver cup for the or-ganization placing five men across ganization placing five men across the finish line with the lowest number of points, and another silver trophy for the winner of the race. Carroll Institute's harriers are vig-orously preparing for the run, and several have made exceptional time in

BROWN LOSES FIVE MEN.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4.—Only five men will be lost to the Brown football team this year by gradula tion. They are Sprague, Wade, Ward. Jimmy Murphy, and Osborne. The season just over has been pronounced the best in the history of the university. Revisions in the schedule are believed certain.

## MAY VISIT PANAMA

lathmus Fane Want Big Leaguers to Train There.

Baseball fans of the Isthmus of Panama are booming that section as an excellent location for one or more training camps for the big league

It is claimed that the sanitary conditions of the Canal Zone, under the care and direction of the army and cana; officials, are excellent, and that with the dry season extending from December to April the major league baseball players could not find a more satisfactory location for rounding into shape for their pennant

rounding into shape for their pennant battles.
Baseball is exceedingly popular, and the teams would be sure of good gates at any exhibition games that might be staged during their stay in the Canal Zone.

# CANADIANS PLAN 210 RACING DAYS

Other Tracks Generally Follow With Montreal Next and Ottawa Third.

have under consideration dates for vania, including Huribut Smith, president of the Smith Typewriting Comthe fixtures for the coming year have pany, who is president of the A. C. been suggested, it is practically assured that the schedule for 1917 will nament, and are lending valuable sup-

be the same as last season. Woodbine Park will probably again open the season on May 19. The dates for the other Canadian associations' tracks are generally guided by the opening at Toronto, the two tracks at Montreal following, after which comes the change to Ottawa, then back to the western Ontario courses again. The buly conflicting dates will come from Devonshire Park, at Windsor, the 1917 dates for which have already been announced and advertised.

Dates Will Conflict. These dates will conflict with the racing at Fort Erie. The meeting at Ottawa will likely have opposition from Mt. Royal, whose dates will in all probability follow Blue Bonnet's in the spring and autumn, while the dates for the second meeting at Devonshire Park will be much the same as the past season, opening on the day that Woodbine closes, September 22.

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Will Have Mutuela.

Mt. Royal will have the mutuels ext season, the machines already or so.

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MAKES GOOD SHOWING

George Washington Eleven Breaks

Even on Season's Record.

In its first football season since 1910 George Washington University 1910 George Washington Season since 1910 George Washington Season Seaso

With seven tracks in operation despite the fact that serious handicaps around Montreal, there will be ninetyaround Montreal, there will be ninetyeight days of racing, seven days more
than in the last season, as King Ed
ward only ran one meeting. In Ontario there will be eight tracks operating, three of which are at Windsor. The Windsor and Fort Erie
tracks drew the most of their patronage from American cities. The eight
tracks will give 112 days' racing in
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in Montreal, there will be ninetyeight days of sport in Canada. In ward only ran one meeting. In Ontario there will be eight tracks operating, three of which are at Windsor. The Windsor and Fort Erie tracks drew the most of their patronage from American cities. The eight tracks will give 112 days racing in Ontario, which, with the ninety-eight in Montreal, will furnish horsemen with 210 days of sport in Canada. In Ontario the government reaped a rich harvest from the racing, the daily tax being \$1,250, which will amount to \$140,000 during the season of 1917.

Independent Dates. Following are the dates likely to be hosen for the independent tracks: Mt. Royal, June 14 to June 21; Maison Mt. Royal, June 14 to June 21; Maison Neuve, June 22 to June 29; Devonshire Park, June 30 to July 7; Delorimier Park, June 30 to July 6; King Ed-ward Park, July 9 to July 16; Kemp-ton Park, July 21 to July 28; Maison Neuve, August 4 to August 11; King Edward Park, August 12 to August 19; Kempton Park, August 20 to Au-gust 27; Mt Royal, September 22 to September 29; Devonshire Park, Sep-tember 29 to October 6.

## DRURY FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Mt. St. Mary's 1917 Leader is a Washington Youth.

Another Washington boy was added to the unusual number elected to football captaincies for next year when Leo K. Drury was chosen leader of the Mt. St. Mary's eleven, at Emmitsburg,

WHERE THEY ROLL

National Capital—Palace vs. National Capitals, at Palace.
District—Good Fellows vs. Shermans, at Royals.
Southeast—Midnight Crew vs. Cannon Balls, at Southeast.
Commercial—Barber & Ross vs.
Woodward & Lothrop, at Palace.
Postoffice—Postmasters vs. Delivery, at Postoffice.
Capital City—Ivory Soaps vs.
Jewels, at Rathskeller.
Departmental—Labor vs. Commerce. at Palace.
Mt. Pleasant—Palm Cafe vs. Princetons, at Arcade.

tons, at Arcade. Arcade—Gandlis vs. New York Life at Arcade.

Georgetown Commercial—Potomac
Bank vs. West Ends, at Georgetown.
Columbia—Columbia vs. Schlitz, at Bureau of Printing and Engraving Custodians vs. Machinists, at Rath-

a fight starts and the spectators thake hands when it's over.

The Haughton system was very successful at Yale.

Syug dednahtfel rof si hpargarap sihT.

Bust that fust one!

Easiest thing in the world to do is to just miss a straight flush.

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Jimmy Murphy, and Osborne. The skeller.

Limmy Murphy, and Osborne. The season just over has been pronounced the best in the history of the university. Capitol Hill.

Agriculture Interbureau—Crop Estimates vs. Chemistry, at Casino. Navy Yard—Radio vs. Torpedo, at Capitol Hill.

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# PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BIG TOURNEY

Men Behind A. C. B. A. Event to Be Held at Syracuse.

By R. D. THOMAS.

Meet With Success.

Syracuse, N. Y., which will stage he next Atlantic Coast Bowling Association tournament, is making predictions that the event will be far and away larger than either of the two already held, those of Boston and

Washington.

Predictions mean very little, Washington bowlers have learned through the experience gained in the local affair, but Syracuse seems to have accellent grounds for them. A livewire secretary, Thomas Jones, of Philadelphia, long connected with the game and of proved capability in the work he is engaged, is hitting and spliting things, to use the bowling alley lingo, and behind him are a band of workers accomplishing real results in the way of creating interest in the tournament. Washington.

Learn Through Mistakes.

They are taking advantage of the knowledge gained through the mistakes made in the Washington event With the racing season well over and, according to Jones, "are getting and thoroughly digested, officials of on fine." A number of prominent the Canadian Racing Association now men in New York State and Pennsyl-B. A., have been interested in the tour-

Syracuse has an advantage over the National Capital in its efforts to secure a big number of entrants in that it is situated in the heart of a great bowling territory. Most of those to take part in the tournament will come from short distances compared with the miles covered by many who rolled here last spring. This probably will count heavily in the Northern city's favor.

favor. New England Support Likely. With this in consideration Syracuse an count on a greater number of on tries from New England than re-

Cannon Balls Win Banquet. After the Cannon Balls and Sant ary Grocery finished their scheduled match in the Southeast League Friday

night, they engaged in a game with a banquet as the stake. The Cannon Halls won, 537 to 503, Whalley, with 116, and Kapneck, with 114, being mostly responsible for the winning Paul Howlin, popular assistant manager of the Southeast alley for a number of years, recently left to accept a position at the automatic baseball establishment on Pennsylvania avenue. He was succeeded by "Bill" Murray, who has yet to make a name for himself in local bowling circles.

MOHAWKS WIN AGAIN Crack Independent Eleven Easily

Mohawk Athletic Club football players claim the independent foot-

city titleholders during the entire engagement.

After the first kickoff the Mohawks held the Southerns for downs and Dyer, of the Mohawks, dashed forty yards for a touchdown. A safety was recorded for the Mohawks when Jackson, of the Southerns, tried a forward pass behind his goal and the ball hit the poats.

Another safety was recorded for the Mohawks when Hurley was thrown behind his goal lines by the Mohawk players.

In the last period Hager intercepted a forward heave of the Southerns and ran thirty five yards for the Indians' other counter.

The defensive playing of Towers, Deakin, and Turner for the "Indians," and Kierman, Jackson, and Norton for the Southerns, were the features of the game.

## WILL CHOOSE TODAY

Hastings Likely to Receive Honore From His Team Mates.

bers of the championship Pittsburgh football team for 1916, will meet to day and choose a captain for next / season. "Red" Hastings, Pitt's great halfback, is likely to be named, though Jimmy DeHart has many sup-Capt. Bob Peck, the all-American center: Pat Herron, the all-American end; Thornhill, an all-star tackle, and Soppitt, the guard, who was so severely injured in the Navy game as to be prevented from donning a uniform afterward, will be lost to next year's eleven.

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# **CANTON WINS TITLE**

Massillon Tigers, Greatly Strength-

ened, Are Beaten. CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 4.-Though greatly strengthened by the addition of Baston, Minnesota's all-American end. Townsley, tackle, Sinclair, guard, both from Minnesota's 1916 eleven, the Massillon Tigers lost their professional football championship yesterday to Jim Thorpe and his Canton Buildogs, 24 to 6

Thorpe was in his glory, making long runs, punting for more than fifty yards at every kick and hurling long and short forward passes. Massillon was wholly outplayed. The attendance was close to 10,000.

## COLUMBIA DEFEATED.

The newly organized Star A. C. de-The newly organican. A. C. on feated the fast Columbia A. C. on Rid vesterday, 6 to 0. Rid the latter's field yesterday, 6 to 0. Ri Miller recovered Ball's punt, and ran for a touchdown. Dorset, Connell, and Ball played a star game in the line for the Stars, while Milliard featured for the losers.